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Respectfully yours.

The Committee have since placed in my hands the following communication:

"D. C. McCALLUM, Esq., General Superintendent N. Y. and E. R. R.:

"Sing Year decision in regard to the matter before you this aftermoon has been laid before the Fashusers, and upon due reflection they 

With this communication, under ordinary circumstances, the correspondence and negotialious neight be considered terminated. The rules and my interpretation thereof are decumed unsatisfactory, and the Engineers give notice of their intention to withdraw from the service of the Company. I regret that they did not consider it consistent with their interests to give longer notice—three days being a very short time to meet the arrangements requisite to me at their action; their right, however, thus to withdraw is not disputed, and it is precumed they will as readily correde my right to preceibe and entorce each rules and regulations as I may deem necessary to discharge the duths imposed on me. Of this character are those objected to. I consider them of vital importance in operating the road, not only for the protection of the traveling community and interests and property of the Company, but for the safety of the Engineers themselves, and other persons employed on the trains. I cannot, therefore, consent to annul or monify them, however much I may regret losing the services of those when I have found to be such valuable and efficient assistants.

That there may be no misunderstanding on this subject, and that all interested may know my views, I have deemed it proper to write this communication. The paper referred to in the note of the Committee of the 17th inst., purports to be a statement of grievances; it discommunication. The paper referred to in the note of the Committee of the 17th inst., purports to be a statement of grievances; it does not contain the genuities signatures of the instinuinals whose masses are appended, or may evidence of their consent to have their names are appended, or may evidence of their consent to have their names are appended, to rule we ever a few the mains are appended, to rule we ever a few the consenters of the consenue to have their names are appended, to rule we ever a few their names are appended, to rule we were a few themselves and the proper to write their names are appended,

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The object of this communication, therefore, is to notify these applicants, and such others as may desire to avail themselves of it, that is within three days from the morning of June 20, they will signify to their Superintendents, in writing or otherwise, they wish to remain and comply with the instructions, they will be afforded an operunity, and can do so with the full assurance that what has transported in connection with this subject will not be used to their disadvantage—full credit being given them for having noted conscientionly, though with mistakes views in the metter. The places of those who do not give such notice within that time will be supplied by others, and I take this opportunity to remark that all employes ice-ling dissentation with the programmity to remark that all employes ice-ling dissentation with the programmity to remark that all employes ice-ling dissentation with the programmity in particular the world to instead of grambiding and complishing the impactice, will do well to impact the candidate that complete the conduct of those confidence who becomes the conduct of these confidence who descended with no be opposed to the confidence of the conduct of the conduct

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HOMER RAMSDELL, President,

OFFICE OF THE NEW-YORK AND EXIC RAILBOAD COMPANY, NEW-YORK, June 18, 1854. 5
To JOHN DONORUE, JOHN C. MEGINNIS, and WILLIAM SCHRIER, Commutice.

To JOHN DONORUE, JOHN CL. SERVISSE.

Committee.

Sins: I am in receipt of your letter of the 17th ult., and also of a copy of the communication of the Engineers whom you represent to the General Superintendent of the Road, in which you and they object to certain rules for the running of the trains. I have read both with attention, and regiet that any difference should exist between the Engineers and the Superintendent to regard to the rules and discipline which are necessary so be established for the efficient management of the Road, and the sefe transport of passengers and property, as well as the men engaged in the service of the Company; but I cancel that free in the analter.

America will be the remainder of the present week, concluding on MONDAY NIGHT next with his Benefit.

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Frest work on which they are engaged, and the success of the ble lives which are is a great degree committed to their care, and also the safety of their own persons, will evidence to them that wise and wholesome rules for the meanagement of the trains are neces-ary, and I need not remind you that rules to be sales are neceseary, and I need not regaind you that rules to be salutary and oseful, must be rigidity obeyed.

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